

SNUB ADDS FUSS TO HOUSEWIVES' WAR

Mrs. Hard Turns Her Back on
Mrs. Hutchinson and Is
Moved Aside.

ALL TESTIMONY IS HEARD

Frank C. McKinney, counsel for the New Jersey women who instigated the Attorney-General's preliminary inquiry into the affairs of the National Housewives League, closed his case yesterday afternoon. Martin Lippman, counsel for Mrs. Julian Heath, the national president, said that inasmuch as not a single specific allegation of misconduct against any league officer had been made in the testimony he didn't think it was necessary to put Mrs. Heath or any other witness on the stand. Deputy Attorney-General Leonard J. Chermack, before whom the testimony was taken, announced that both sides could present briefs. He ordered an adjournment, subject to his call within ten days, for the purpose of taking further testimony. It is not believed, however, that any further witnesses will be called. Mrs. Heath said at the close of the session: "I regret that my lawyer refused to let me go on the stand. I was very anxious to tell about the organization of the league and the great things it has accomplished. It was hard to sit still and hear imputations made, but I am confident that nothing was brought out of this investigation that reflected in any way on myself or the league. We stand for a great constructive work and I cannot conceive that the attack upon it will injure this work."

Objects to Being Snubbed.

The Jersey partisans and Mrs. Heath's supporters stood around in groups long after the adjournment and at least one incident occurred that served to show how some of the women felt toward one another.

Mrs. Anne Scribner Hard, chairman of the New Jersey State committee on constitution and by-laws; Mrs. E. V. Chamberlin, an officer of the national league, and a Mrs. Hutchinson, were talking together.

"I get \$10 a week from the educational committee as hostess at national headquarters," said Mrs. Chamberlin, "but I wouldn't do the work for that amount if my heart wasn't in it."

"Your daughter told me you wouldn't do it if you didn't receive a salary," said Mrs. Hard.

Then Mrs. Hutchinson, who is a friend of Mrs. Chamberlin, interjected a remark, whereupon Mrs. Hard slid in between Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. Hutchinson with her back to the latter.

"What do you think of that?" exclaimed Mrs. Hutchinson as she took Mrs. Hard by the left arm and moved her aside.

A few minutes later Mrs. Hard made very audible comments about the "large person" and Mrs. Hutchinson told some other women what she thought about Mrs. Hard crowding in between Mrs. Chamberlin and herself.

One of Her Flats Meant Death.

Discussing the incident with newspaper men, Mrs. Hard said she still felt sore where Mrs. Hutchinson had caught hold of her. In a statement made later Mrs. Hutchinson, who, some of the women said, loved a joke, declared "one of her flats meant death and the other meant six months in a hospital."

In another group at least one woman told another that she didn't tell the truth on the witness stand.

Lawyer McKinney said last evening other actions could be brought against the Housewives League in case Attorney-General Woodbury decided against the women who instigated the proceedings.

"We will get the information out," he said. "The petitioners themselves may apply to the Supreme Court for action. Then again under section 16 of the membership corporation laws the Supreme Court has visitatorial powers, and we may bring proceedings against the league for an accounting."

Mr. McKinney said the refusal of two baking powder companies to come in had crippled his side of the case.

Tell of Payments Made.

At the morning session B. C. Sneed, an attorney for the Diamond Match Company, and Thomas Asbury, representing the Southern Cotton Oil Company, testified to oral arrangements with Mrs. Heath for exhibits at league headquarters and advertisements in the National Housewives League at the rate of \$100 a month for both.

Mrs. John H. Yocum, president of the New Jersey Housewives League, who signed the petition for the investigation, said that after the meeting in Montclair Mrs. Heath offered her a position as special secretary of a butter investigation, which she didn't accept.

Mrs. John L. Douglas testified to difficulty in getting information from Mrs. Heath concerning league management. She said she told Mrs. Heath she objected to commercializing the league by having exhibitions at its headquarters. Mrs. Heath informed her, she said, that the league wasn't responsible for the acts of the educational committee.

Mrs. Conrill of the Newark branch, the first witness at the afternoon session, said there had always been a difference of opinion as to the size of the league's membership.

"I asked Mrs. Heath once how she figured on such a large membership and Mrs. Heath replied: 'Once a member, always a member.'"

NABS BREAD LINE REPEATERS.

Tom Merry Shows Her as Wise as Any of Old Bowery Crowd.

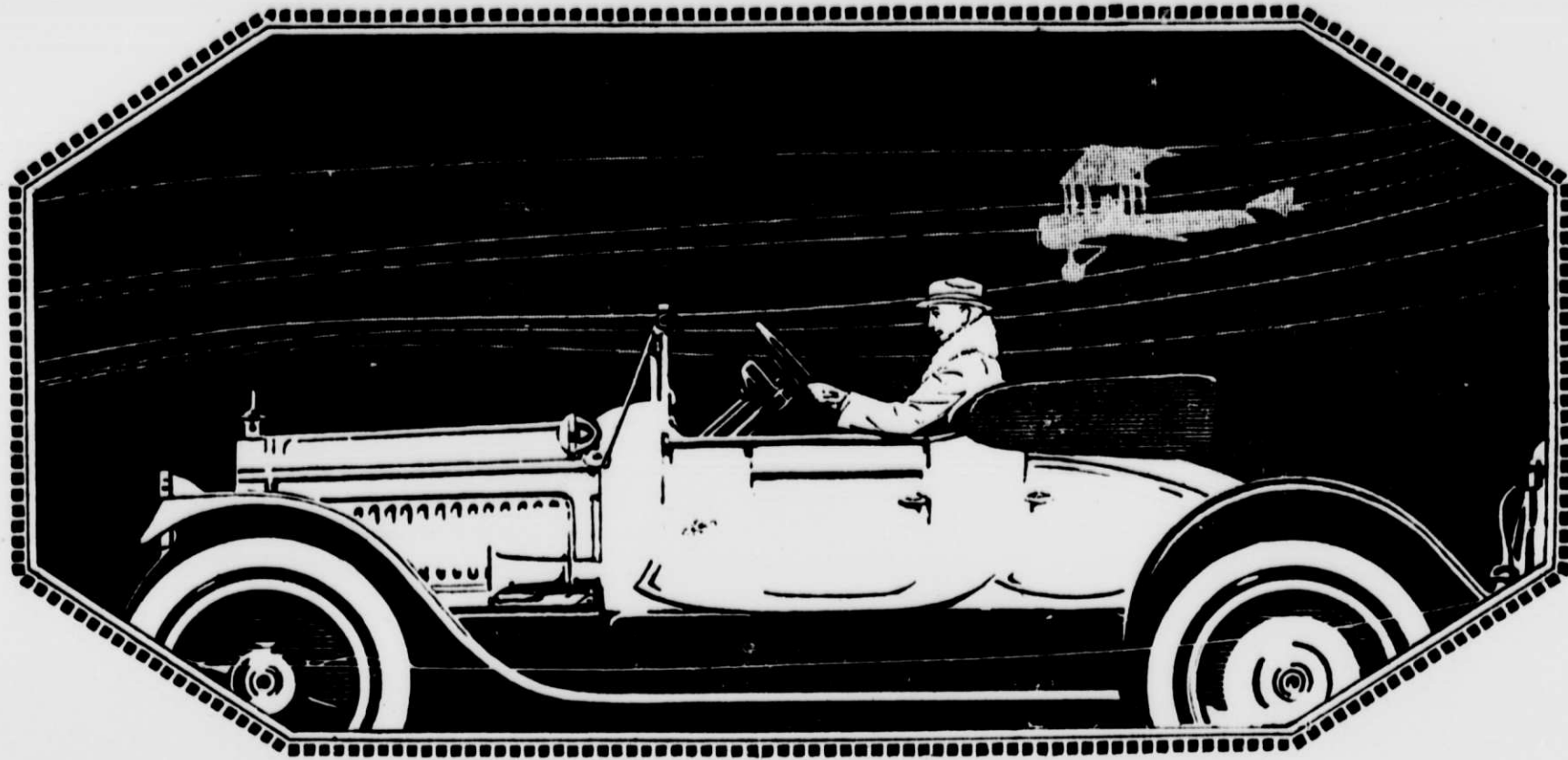
Tom Merry of THE SUN Free Bread Depot, in Prince street, is not as guileless as his smiling red face would seem to indicate. He is, in fact, as shrewd as any of the old Bowery crowd and a little shrewder than most of them, including the women repeaters, who are always trying to take the joy out of life for him. One woman repeater worked her game for several days before it was discovered. She would go and get one loaf and five minutes later would return for another, but now she simply, but kindly, gets a refusal on her second trip, as the supply of bread is sufficient to give only one loaf to a applicant. The old trick of coming once with a shawl and once without does not work any more, because Tom and Dick Bright know all the shawls now.

"It is better to be imposed on by a dozen fakera," said Tom yesterday, "than to turn one hungry person away." There were 150 in line a half hour before opening time yesterday and 700 loaves were given away in a short while.

Concord Loses Eddy Tax Suit.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 4.—The New Hampshire Supreme Court ruled today that only one-sixth of the trust fund of \$2,500,000 created by the late Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Church, can be taxed to the city of Concord. The municipality of Brookline, where Mrs. Eddy moved from Concord, contended that the major part of the fund should be taxed in Massachusetts.

Ask the man who owns one



The Sport Car, at the *MOTOR SHOW*—a companionable runabout, in black and gray, shot with vermilion. A projectile in restraint, supreme for dash or distance. One of a distinguished company: *The Debutante, la Châtelaine*, the *Touring Car*—

and

a *PACKARD TWIN-SIX CHASSIS*—the stark bone and sinew of the motor car that has shattered all traditions. In this chassis, the twelve-cylinder engine destined to guard land, air and sea. A compact combination of stealth and strength, fusing power with silence, activity with control, speed with security. Not to see it, not to examine it part by part, is to disregard the one mechanism that is a record of motor car progress as graphic as the automobile show itself.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF NEW YORK

There also is a special show-week display of PACKARD TWIN-SIX cars—both 1-35 and 1-25 models, with open and enclosed bodies—at our salesroom, Broadway at Sixty-First Street.

Packard
TWIN-SIX